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Student Council Urges Sorority Stand

Navy Announces Competitive Exams

The fourth nation-wide competitive examination sponsored by the navy in its collegiate training program has been scheduled for Dec. 3, 1949. Candidates for this program should be high school seniors or graduates between the ages of 17 and 21.

Applicants for the naval reserve officers training corps are required to qualify in aptitude tests, interviews, physical examinations, and in the opinion of state and territorial selection committees.

If accepted for the college, students will be appointed midshipman, USNR, and will receive a four-year education at the expense of the government, plus a pay rate of 50 dollars a month for four years.

Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the regular navy or marine corps and may be required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time,

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SALLY LOUCKS, member of Sigma Psi Gamma, presents her viewpoint on sorority recognition at the Tuesday Student council meeting.

—(Photo by Moran)

Student Engineers Meet Here Nov. 4, 5

Registration today at 11 a. m. at the Kitchi Gammi club will open the third annual convention of the Northwest federation of student engineers. The UMD Engineers club is in charge of arrangements for the two-day convention and 125 student engineers from Duluth and the Iron Range are expected to attend.

A joint luncheon with the American society of civil engineers will begin today at 11 a. m. at the Kitchi Gammi club. R. E. Saberson, trade promotion manager of Weyerhaeuser sales company, St. Paul, will address the group on "The Growing Gold."

Two addresses are scheduled for the afternoon session which will begin at 2 p. m. R. J. Grandmaison, special representative of the Standard oil company will speak on the "Story of Oil." Stanley T. Vaill, executive assistant, area

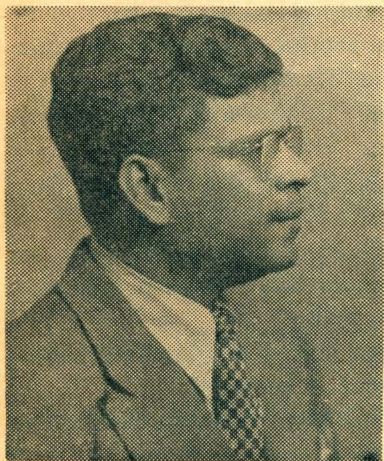
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Noted Hindu Philosopher To Address Nov. 8 Convo

Dr. Subodh Chandra Roy, blind Hindu philosopher, will speak at the 11 a. m. convocation, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"India on the Threshold of Democracy", the topic of Dr. Roy's lecture, concerns the part played by the philosophy of the native Indian in his recent attainment of political independence and its probable part in the shaping of his future political institutions.

Stricken with blindness at the age of seven, Dr. Roy has devoted most of his life to improving educational opportunities for the many sightless in India. Receiving a fellowship from the University of Calcutta, he was able to tour China, Japan, the United States, Canada and Europe in



Dr. Roy

order to study methods utilized by other countries in aiding the sightless.

Dr. Roy remained in the United States long enough to earn a degree at Columbia university. Upon his return to India in 1940, he established the All-India lighthouse for the blind in Calcutta.

Journalists to Attend Tri-State Convention

Members of UMD's two publications, the annual "Chronicle" and the STATESMAN, official weekly student newspaper, will attend the annual Tri-State press convention to be held at Superior state college Nov 11. Gerald Holmes, editor of the annual "Chronicle" is secretary-treasurer of the Tri-State press association, which has members in high schools and colleges of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

STATESMAN representatives will be Don Ames, editor; Gilbert Good, business manager; Dick Carlson, assistant editor; Jean Worrall, news editor; Toni Romano, feature editor; Harvey Albond, council reporter; Lorraine Rosbacka, assistant news editor, and Herbert Taylor, humor editor. Gerald Holmes, editor, and Rudy Fadlovich, business manager, will represent the annual "Chronicle."

Chronicle to Sponsor Convo To Push Subscription Drive

The staff of UMD's annual "Chronicle" is planning a special convocation to start off its subscription drive at the end of November.

The convocation will be written and emceed by Herbert Taylor and will feature UMD talent.

Tom Buller will be in charge of the publicity campaign.

Gerald Holmes, editor, announced that any seniors planning to have their pictures taken early for use in the "Chronicle" must comply with size specifications. The finished photograph must be one and one-half inches from hairline to chin.

Only those pictures filling requirements will be accepted. Complete particulars will be announced at a later date.

Asks Administration to Take Immediate Action on Issue

The question of recognition of social sororities erupted again at the meeting last Tuesday of the Student council. Council members voted unanimously to urge the administration to take immediate action on recognition of UMD's three social sororities.

The three sororities are Sigma Psi Gamma, Delta Beta Gamma and Sigma Phi Kappa. Last year's council, after examining their respective constitutions, unanimously accepted them as members. All that was lacking was the administration's sanction, and apparently no definite stand has been taken to date.

Sigma Psi Gamma representatives contacted Dr. Chester Wood, student personnel director, who pointed out that last spring the faculty conducted an oral vote which resulted in a two-vote margin in favor of recognition. Because of the absence of many faculty members at this meeting, written ballots were dis-

Lakeside Reduces 'Henry V' Prices

The University Guild Players announce that students and faculty may obtain discount coupons for the movie "Henry V" in the speech office, room 13, Washburn. The regular admission price is \$1.20 and the discount coupons will admit students and faculty members for 60 cents.

Laurence Olivier stars in the production. The picture will be shown Nov. 4 and 5 at the Lakeside theatre, 4621 E. Superior St. "Henry V" will begin at the following hours: Friday, Nov. 4, 4 p. m., 6:30 p. m., and 9 p. m.; Saturday, Nov. 5, continuous showing from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

tributed. The sorority representatives were told that not all of these had been returned over the summer.

A resolution unanimously passed last Tuesday by the council states: "Inasmuch as the council has already officially recognized social sororities on the campus, it encourages immediate action on this question by the administration."

In the ensuing discussion, Sally Loucks (Home economics club), a member of Sigma Psi Gamma, stated that her sorority will not become a national affiliate although they have been contacted in the past.

The STATESMAN was informed that the sororities at present have formed a sorority council and are conducting coordinated rushing.

Grid Tickets Sought

It was brought to the attention of the council that in the past it has been difficult to obtain tickets and seat accom-

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Buses Will Go To B-B Games

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, announced yesterday that Greyhound buses will be chartered for four out-of-town basketball games this year if enough students are interested.

Tentative plans call for buses which will go to St. Thomas college, Saturday, Jan. 7; Macalaster college, Saturday, Feb. 4; St. John's college, Saturday, Feb. 18; and Hamline university, Monday, March 6. The cost of the trip per person will be divided among the number of people who make use of the new transportation facilities. The committee announced that a faculty member will accompany the group on each trip.

Officers of Alpha Phi Omega are: Randall Bellows, president; Bob MacAskill, vice-president; and Tom Quimby, treasurer.

Baffles Rats sans Cats

Dr. Horenstein Joins UMD Staff As Experimental Psychologist

By Roger Haglund

New life has been added to UMD's already active psychology department with the appointment of Dr. Betty Horenstein to an assistant professorship specializing in experimental psychology.

Dr. Horenstein began her psychology education in 1942 at Brown university where she received her B. A., M. S. and Ph. D. degrees in 1945, '47 and '49, respectively. UMD's new psychologist, who earned her B. A. with high honors, is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Sigma Psi, honorary scientific fraternity. While at Brown she held a department fellowship, taught a laboratory section of general and experimental psychology and served a psychology internship for one year.

In her doctoral dissertation, Dr. Horenstein met the stereotype of an experimental psychologist, for she wrote on the conditioned responses of white rats. Two of her articles have already been published; one in the "Journal of Experimental Psychology" and the other in "Physiology and Zoology." The latter is unique, being the first study of its type to be conducted on the mating behavior of tropical fish.

Of special interest to the lady psychologist is music, art and poetry. In music her enormous record library boasts of an intense love for the masters. She dabbles in painting and enjoys an evening of poetry, especially Greek poetry, equally as well as the sister arts. Contributing to this cultural avocation are four years of Latin, five years of Greek and fluent speaking knowledge of several other languages.

UMD has a bright outlook in this new professor. She wishes to further the good work of the psychology department and especially to develop a good psychology laboratory—white rats and all!



DR. HORENSTEIN, recent addition to the psychology department, will head the department of experimental psychology. —(Photo by Hall)

EDITORIAL

1950 Prom Should Avoid Second-Rate 'Name' Band

Junior class president Don Cook revealed to the Student council at the last meeting that his class contemplated bringing a "name band" to play at the 1950 prom.

The juniors propose to finance this importation by charging admittance for the prom.

President Cook and his classmates in planning the prom should take care that they either hire an actual "name band" (as interpreted by the layman) or engage a local orchestra and do an elaborate decoration job.

The criticisms of the "name band" which played for the 1949 prom were that it was attired too sloppily for the formal occasion and that it

played too many fast and novelty numbers for a prom. There is general agreement that the very nature of a prom should require a preponderance of waltz and fox trot selections. The 1949 prom orchestra, although instructed by the dance committee to leave out many of its fast numbers, used them anyway.

Shakespeare Revisited

The True History of Henry's Fifth

By Herbert Taylor

(Buckingham Palace. The Throne Room. Enter Henry.)

Henry: I am besieged on every side. The Scotch. The Scotch attack my Northern flank. The Scotch! The Scotch do make my life a hell! The Scotch! (Enter page with bottle.) Page: Your wish is my command, Oh Sire. The Scotch! (Henry takes bottle, empties and smashes it on floor. Exit page.)

Henry: The surly French do threaten England's crown. The Duke of Bourbon slandereth my name.

I swear I shall not take these slurs, Oh Bourbon! My trusty sword shall pierce thy breast, Oh Bourbon! (Enter page with bottle.)

Page: Thy wish is my command, Oh Sire. The Bourbon! (Henry drains bottle. Exit page.)

Henry: I'll arm the fleet and

sail for old Calais, The only port that England holds in France;

The port where we shall base our force. The Port!

Page (running in): Thy wish is my command, Oh Sire. The Port! (exit)

Henry (drinking Port): Now shall the mocking Frenchmen humbled be

In mortal combat with our English stout!

Page (enters with another bottle): Thy wish is my—

Henry: Away base churl. But prithee, leave the stout.

(Henry drinks stout, goes to throne. Sits on crown, leaps up in pain.)

The seat of England's government is pierced!

Oh, agony that cannot be compared

To temporal woes and politic's sham pain!

Page (same business): Thy wish is my command, O Sire. Champaign!

(Henry looks in despair at bottle. Takes it. Sits on floor.)

Henry: Sit with me page, and drink, and drown thy sorrow. I'll lead the English 'gainst the French—tomorrow.

(Curtain)

★ EDITOR'S MAILBOX ★

Jay Sees the Light

Dear Editor,

Now that we've settled down again to a normal college life after a gala Homecoming week-end, I think the committees should be congratulated. Too often, too few individuals do too much work when it comes to putting on affairs such as the one we have just experienced. It's a credit to Bud Hein that this year, with splendid organization, many students participated on the Homecoming committees. The spirit of co-operation was exemplified by the members of the freshman class who, when their first effort to put the fire together was prematurely touched off, quickly and eagerly gathered as much wood a second time so that bonfire plans would go on as arranged.

The giant parade through the downtown section of the city was just another way in which the students of UMD showed the people of Duluth just where the college spirit in this town really lies.

Jay

Give Like a Sieve

Dear Editor,

What next! We've got drives for Community Chest, drives for Guild membership, University Concert series, Chronicle drives, Homecoming buttons—pretty soon we'll be having a student activities fund to handle all drives. And we've got the World Student Service fund drive coming up. It's a coincidence of course, how they all come on the first of the month along with the checks.

All I want to know, does anyone want to buy my Erskin—it drives.

Hawkins



A LARGE CROWD of UMD Homecoming celebrants gathered at Chester Bowl to watch the annual bonfire. The woodpile had to be built twice because of a premature blaze. —(Photo by Wong)

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'M' Club Assumes Roll Of Athletic Leadership

By Richard T. Todd

The "M" club, UMD's aristocracy of athletic achievement, is an educational and social organization devoted to the furtherance of good sportsmanship in collegiate circles. Football, basketball, hockey, tennis, track and skiing competitors are bound together within this club to stimulate and forward their interests in conjunction with the physical education department. Participants who excel in the field of university sports are awarded "M" privileges. One member, chosen by secret ballot as the most outstanding senior athlete of the year, is presented with a cup by the Alumni "D" club.

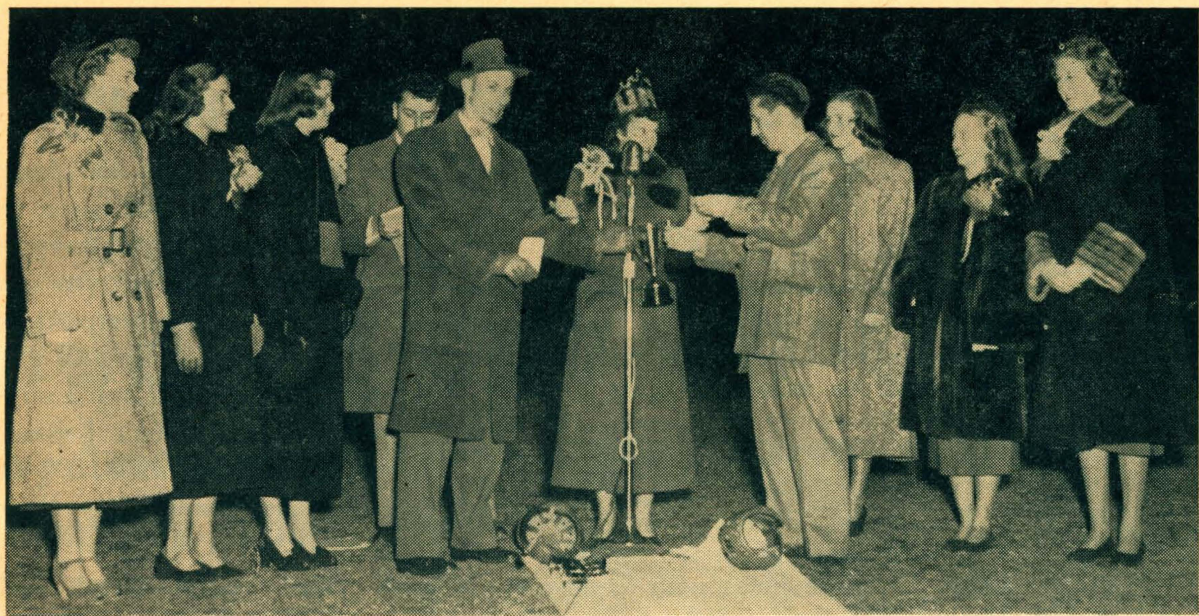
The donkey basketball colossus staged last May at the Armory by these gladiators is typical of their ingenuity.

Football movies have spirited club meetings and have formed the basis of heated discussions over the relative merits and demerits of the coaching strategy that was employed.

The influence of the "M" club in campus politics was amply demonstrated when they co-sponsored Homecom-

ing Queen Mary Swanstrom with the able support of the University Guild players. The quartet of Dick Carlson, Jack Coons, Bob Ritchie and Fred Murphy marked the height of the Homecoming convo with a talented rendition of humorous ballads.

Currently officiating at this group's meetings are president Dick Carlson, vice-president Francis Sever, secretary Bill Brajevich, treasurer Glenn Olson and Student council representative Jack Coons. The club adviser is football coach, Lloyd Peterson.



1949 HOMECOMING QUEEN Mary Swanson, center, and Earl Finberg, right, present the trophy at half-time ceremonies of the UMD-Winona game to Bob Lehman, left, Sigma Iota Epsilon, a representative of one of the two UMD organizations which tied for first place in the float contest of the Homecoming parade. Left to right

in the background are queen attendants Ruth Anderson, Eleanor Robinson and Joyce Edward; Bud Hein, Homecoming chairman; Jeanne Peterson, 1948 Homecoming queen; and queen attendants Pat Johnson and Barbara Rotvig.

—(Photo by Wong)

Official Student Bulletin

Friday, Nov. 4—Conference, Northwest federation of student engineers—sponsored by Engineers club. Registration at Kitchi Gammi club, 11 a. m. Phi Alpha Theta, dinner meeting, Lincoln hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 6—Newman club, Communion breakfast after 9:15 mass, Holy Rosary. Tuesday, Nov. 8—Convocation, Dr. Subodh Chandra Roy, auditorium, 11 a. m. Buckhorn initiation, Chester bowl, 7 p. m. UMD Christian fellowship chapel hour, St. John's, 7-8 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Kindergarten-primary club, kindergarten room, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 10—Freshman class meeting, auditorium, 11 a. m.

Friday, Nov. 11—Armistice day, holiday.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS AND OTHER STUDENTS

Representatives of the A. B. Dick Company will present a demonstration of mimeographing process on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 11 a. m. in room 29, Laboratory school. Prospective teachers are invited to attend this demonstration. The number is limited to 15 and it will be necessary for students to sign up in room 25 in order to attend this demonstration.

DROP—ADDS

Thursday, Nov. 10, is the last day for dropping courses.

LOST AND FOUND

There is a Schaefer pen in the lost and found department of the OSPS which the owner may claim upon showing identification.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE CANDIDATES

All seniors who expect to complete requirements for Bachelor of Science degree at the end of the 1949 fall quarter should obtain placement registration material from Miss Lois Hansen in the Office of student personnel services, room 215. Placement service will not be extended to those students who have not filed complete placement registration information. Students who have completed two-year rural elementary course requirements are advised to follow the same placement procedure.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST

Pre-law students who expect to be admitted to a law school in the fall of 1950 may take the law school admission test. This test is administered through the educational testing service and can be taken at UMD if 10 or more applications are received. Information may be obtained from Edwin Wenzel in the Office of student personnel services, room 215.

THE UMD FACULTY WIVES CLUB

The UMD faculty wives club will meet at 8 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 10, at Tweed. Mrs. William Caldwell will speak regarding her experiences in Europe.

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ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

The Administrative committee will meet at 3 p. m. Monday afternoon, Nov. 7, in the conference room of the Laboratory school.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A special meeting of the senior class will be held Nov. 10 at 11 a. m. in room 303, Main.

HOMECOMING

I would like to commend the entire student body on the enthusiasm, cooperation and industry which made the 1949 Homecoming such a decided success. The work of general chairman Bud Hein and his committee chairmen is especially appreciated.

Dr. C. W. Wood

Concert Series Set; Bollinger in Opener

Anne Bollinger, star of the Metropolitan Opera and the American concert stage, has been selected as the first artist on the 1949-50 University Concert series, whose annual membership campaign closes Saturday noon of this week.

Miss Bollinger will appear in the opening concert of the series, Monday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 p. m. in UMD auditorium. She will be accompanied on the piano by Sidney Stafford.

She will again appear with the Met this season in New York, and on its trans-continental spring tour. She is also appearing with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra next month, as one of a limited number of major concert appearances in this part of the country.

Memberships cost \$3, including federal tax, and entitle holders to all concerts on the current series. A minimum of three programs is guaranteed, with several additional "premium concerts" being offered if the budget permits.

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they may apply for retention in the regular navy or marine corps or transfer to the reserve and return to civilian life.

During the fall term of 1950, approximately 2,000 selected students will be assigned to 52 NROTC units which are located in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

UMD students who are interested in this college training program offered by the navy should see Robert Falk, Office of student personnel services.

Council Urges Stand On Sorority Question

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modations in Superior for UMD-Superior State football games. Jim Newman (Young Republicans club) was appointed chairman of a committee to secure tickets and a reserved section for UMD students.

Elaine Mattila (Sigma Alpha Iota) was appointed chairman of a committee attempting to have coke and candy machines installed in the Science building.

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Student Engineers Convene Here November 4, 5

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headquarters, Northwest Bell telephone company, will deliver an address on "Electrical Waves: Man's Modern Messengers."

A dinner will begin at 6 p. m. in the medical arts ballroom, followed by an informal dance at 9 p. m. at the same place. The Engineers club has established a date bureau for visiting students. George Quinn and Ben Finch are co-chairmen of the date bureau.

Highlighting Saturday's program are field trips which will begin at 1 p. m. The student engineers will make tours of the Minnesota Power and Light company steam generating plant, the Duluth-Missabe and iron range railroad yards and machine shop at Proctor and the Duluth sewage treatment plant.

At 5 p. m. Saturday a smorgasbord will be held at the VFW club, 402 North Central avenue, West Duluth.

Junior colleges from this area, including those at Ely, Eveleth, Brainerd, Coleraine, Virginia and Hibbing, are expected to send delegates. The student engineers of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks and the North Dakota agricultural college, Fargo, have also been invited. Club advisers are Donald H. Jackson, Herbert C. Nelson and Arthur W. Storm.

Committee chairmen for the convention include: entertainment, Donald Olson and

Lorne Nelson; registration, Lewis Ely and Lowell Meyer; publicity, Dick Booth and John Ryberg; finance, Lauri Laakso; program, Donald H. Jackson; transportation, Herbert C. Nelson and Arthur Storm, and dance, Dick Lang.

UMD News Briefs

Elections were held at the second meeting of Mu Delta Pi. Donald Cook was elected president, Toni Romano, vice-president, and Mark Magney, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for a membership drive to start late in November, and initiation of new members.

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The UMD Square dance club was organized last night in the gymnasium. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Jack King, p. o. 538.

Jerry Sher will furnish the music.

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In the recent Community fund drive the university faculty and staff contributed 125% of the quota assigned to them. This was one of the highest percentages in the city.

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Bulldogs Play Host To Bombers Tonight

By John Parkinson

At 7:30 tonight in the Public Schools stadium the steadily improving Bulldogs of UMD meet the huge, bruising Minnesota Bombers in an effort to gain revenge for a 26-0 beating administered at Northrup field in Minneapolis. The game was moved up from Saturday at the request of the visitors.

Coach Walt Ohde of the "B" team, and his assistant, Sheldon Beise, will bring a 34-man traveling squad to Duluth. This will be their second game. In their opener they tied the Wisconsin "B's", 13-13.

Recently added to the "B" roster were Bill McMoore and Whitey Langum, both of whom played with the varsity. Another thorn in the Bulldog's side will be Don Jobe, the Bombers' number one passer. The principle pass targets will be Joe Hendrickson, Chet Durda and Chuck Lindenkugel.

The Bombers play typical "Minnesota football" with considerable stress on the weak-side reverse. This year they

have added a little passing to their modernized version of the game.

The Bulldogs emerged from last week's game in pretty fair physical condition. Nobody suffered anything more than bruises.

The Duluth club played nearly up to their potentialities in the Winona game, and Coach Lloyd Peterson expressed his satisfaction over the win. He was extremely pleased with the fact that it was a team victory.

LOCKER-ROOM CHATTER

by DAVE DYE



The Bulldogs really put on a display for their Homecoming crowd last week. The whole team put forth a wonderful effort that was beautiful to watch. It gives a coach real satisfaction to be able to empty the bench, especially at Homecoming, and Coach Peterson did just that. Every physically fit griddler trotted onto the field to see some action.



Rice

The line was opening tremendous holes for the backfield to scamper through, and the backs hit those holes with explosive power, getting into the secondary time and again before Winona knew where the ball was. We might comment here that Bob Rice called an excellent game from his quarterback post. His ball handling and passing lacked none of the class and polish required of a first-rate signal caller. He mixed his plays superbly and kept the Winona secondary guessing.

It really is difficult to single out any Bulldog player as playing a good game. Every player in the lineup turned in a performance rating a hearty "well done." It was truly a team performance.

Gophers on the Skids

Most persons in this area are a disappointed lot since last Saturday afternoon when the de-glittered Golden Gophers turned in a dismal performance against the Purdue Boiler-

makers. As a friend remarked to me, "The best joke I heard all week was when Bernie Bierman announced a week of secret practice after the Michigan game." Well . . . maybe he wanted to practice plays over tackle instead of off tackle.

The single-wing itself has not been outmoded; only some of its features have gone out the window. But the Gophers keep on running the same plays year after year.

Dick Lawrence must be a good dancer . . . Bierman is apparently saving him for the prom. Billy Bye is a good foot-

ball player, but he isn't indispensable. I've always been a staunch supporter of the Bierman machine . . . until 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon, and I still believe he's a good coach . . . to be in charge of blocking and tackling. Even in this department of team play the mastadonic line has actually fallen apart in the last two contests.



BERNIE NEARY gets the extra yardage in the Homecoming tilt with Winona last Saturday as two unidentified Warriors close in for the tackle. UMD emerged the victor, 32-6. —(STATESMAN Sportshot)

Gridders Please Homecoming Crowd by Dumping Winona, 32-6

The UMD Bulldogs put the finishing touch to a fine Homecoming celebration by defeating Winona TC, 32-6. The first Bulldog touchdown came with six minutes of the second quarter gone. Bob Galinski scampered through a hole on his right and cut away from the secondary to go 18 yards. Late in the same period, Pixie McDonell recovered a fumble on the Winona 42 yard line, and a few plays later Bob Rice passed to Rudy Brandstrom for the second UMD counter.

In the third quarter, Fred Murphy scored from the two yard line. Later in the same chapter, Rice showed his chucking ability on a toss to Bob Murray for 27 yards. Galinski and Jack King took over from there, with King going over from six yards out.

In the fourth quarter the visitors finally managed to score. With Joe Boffa, from Duluth Denfeld, doing most of the work, the Warriors hit

pay dirt on a flat pass, Boffa to Jim Hedman, from the three yard line. Don McDonell tossed to Brandstrom, who stepped over the goal line for the final marker. Jerry Novack, UMD place-kicking artist, couldn't compete with the wind, but converted two out of five tries.

Nummela, Johnson Place High in Meet

Les Nummela and Paul Johnson, UMD's cross-country entrants in the MIAC meet last week finished in strong third and eighth places for a remarkable showing in the 2.3 mile grind over hill and dale. Nummela finished under the old record which was broken by Bert Budd, sensational St. Thomas sophomore. Budd clipped 25.5 seconds off the old mark.

Lewis Rickert has announced that he would like to have a complete team for competition next fall. Obviously elated over the showing of Nummela and Johnson, he will start practices early next year. He will also attempt to line up some dual meets before the conference get-together next October.

Intramural Action Swings into High

You might not see Andy Varipapa roll a 300 game, or see Sammy Baugh throw a touchdown pass, but you can see the UMD counterparts of these all-time greats. All this takes place at the intramural bowling and touch football sessions where some 200 of your fellow students play their own brand of the game.

Ward Wells of the physical education department has a 12-team men's bowling league which meets weekly. The top four teams, as of Oct. 26, were: "Northey's," with Bill Northey as team captain in first place, and a three-way tie for second among Marty Vesel's "Rangers," Al Clementson's "Gutter-Balls" and Les Koski's "Huskies."

Touch football has a fast, four-team conference which calls the Chester Park school grounds its home field on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The snappy "East Rangers," captained by John Eaton lead the pack with two wins and no losses as of Nov. 1. Bob MacAskill and his "Champs" are in second place with one win. In third place, with a one and one record, are the "Yankees," piloted by Don Cook. The "Packers," led by Ray Naddy, have lost three games to clinch the cellar spot.



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